On looking over the papers and documents left by Gen. McClellan, it has been and its suppressed laughter increased to a roar when the speaker remarked that this ments left by Gen. McClellan, it has been found that one mystery of the second Bull Run that McClellan is said to have cleared where Fitz John Porter is said to have had 30,000 troops which he failed to send into action. McClellan shows that Porter had only 15,000 men, and that 3000 of them were, owing to Secretary Stanton's orders, at Frederick, and virtually out of Porter's | The Continuance of War Taxation in the hands, while the rest were under fire continually. This is additional and very important testimony in favor of Gen. Porter, whose case ought to be finally disposed of by his restoration to his lineal rank in the army, and to all his brevets, by President Cleveland, who should also by an executive order expunge the sentence of the original court-martial.

THE New York Herald sums up the result of the bloody-shirt campaign which was opened in Ohio by John Sherman, and which, successful there, seemingly justified its extension to other States. The Herald says: "Then came New York. Gen. Logan and Gov. Foraker, against the warnings of more sensible men, swept through this State flaunting the bloody shirt. Poor Mr. Evarts joined in perhaps because he did not like to see the Western men looking so hard at the White-House. And behold, New York went Democratic. Not only that; in Conwent Democratic. Not only that; in Connecticut and New Jersey Republican legdative majorities are much diminished. In Massachusetts, which used to cast 80,-000 to 100,000 Republican majority, the grand old party is happy over 20,000." And yet, in the face of these facts, there are Republicans like Senstor Hawley who believe in a bloody-shirt campaign in 1888.

s described to be should be at large, and it is still more so that he should have been permitted to break jail at Little Rock and nake his escape pending a requisition by the Governor of Mississippi for his surrender for trial for his first crime. The list of his murders is an appalling one. It is lood-curdling reading, and suggests, i not collusion, an amount of indifference on the part of the authorities that is any thing but reassuring to law-abiding and peace-pursuing citizens. The Governor of Arkans is, as well as the Governor of Mis-made. It was adopted, as follows: sissippi, should offer rewards for his apprehension, and the police of this city should make it their special duty to arrest and hold him if he comes here. Mitchell cannot be dealt with 'too promptly or too

hat "the Republicans of East Tennessee are organizing an institution which ought to become a permanent influence and an efficient instrument in the political life of that division of the State. They propose to form a Grant Club in every county, with a central organization at Knoxville made clubs. Their purpose is to disseminate Republican principles, to promote harmony, concert of action and thorough or ganisation among Republicans, to brine ennessee and have it fairly counted, and to detect, prosecute and punish every violation of the election laws." To this no good Democrat can object. Every man who believes in the Republican party and right to maintain and austain a Grant club and do everything he can honestly for the success of his party, and it is his duty as a citizen to prosecute infractions of all the laws of the State, and contribute by his

patents be impartially investigated by a inued was a public need. Distinct allegations of frand in the granting of the Il patents bring them within the provce of action of the Attorney-General. He could have tried the case in the Cir. Courts, as no one else could. The action the present examination Commissioner Montgomery is ended it hat are presented for his consideration stitute proceedings to set saids the Bell satents? and, second, if so, are the facts such as would warrant the bringing of such an action? If the questions are de-clared in the affirmative, and the Attorsey-General is requested to prosecute, he

THE conference of Free Traders at Chi engo yesterday, a report of which we give n another column, is important just now on the eve of the meeting of a Congress that will find the consideration of tariff reeducated up to the hight of direct taxation, duty, and that articles of luxury like silks drawing wool-growers possessed of every advantage of location and facilities for The ideas and purposes of the protectionists is, on the other hand, a purely selfish one, and, therefore, foreign to the purposes of the government, and mischievous. They clamor for class legislation and for the protection of the capital of individuals as against the needs and necessities of the masser, and would build up one man by the impoverishment of all mercesilies of the masser, and would build up one man by the impoverishment of all up one man by the impoverishment of the western should not be until all up one man by the impoverishment of the western should not one man by the impoverishment of the western should not one one of the western should not one of the western should not one one of the western should not one of the western

up in his description of the battle is that | Second Day of the National Conference at Chicago-Strong Resolutions Against

Shape of a High Protective

Tariff.

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Though Mr. Beecher's short address abounded in cutting sarcasms and witty figures, he closed in an earnest and impressive vein, with old arguments in a dress so new and attractive that his and ence listened with the most persisted attention. the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

Chicago, ILL., November 12 .- At this morning's session of the Free Trade Con-ference a Committee on Resolutions was appointed and ordered to report this afappointed and ordered to recent this at-ternoon, and the following papers were read: "The Pauper Labor of Europe," by Thomas G. Sherman of Brooklyn, N. I.; "Does a High Tariff on Wool Benefit

It is disgraceful and discreditable to the authorities of Crittenden county that a criminal such as "Swamp Angel" Mitchell is described to be should be at large, and Iowa; central secretary, Lewis Howland, Indiana; tressurer, George F. Peabody. The following resolutions were then

That the chairman of the Executive Committee be the chairman of the National Committee; that the members of the committee from the various States shall be chairmen for the various State committees, and that they be vested with authority to call State conventions and form State organizations; that the Executive Committee be authorized to complete the National Committee by appointing me nhers for States not included. The report of the Committee on Resolu-ions was subjected to much discussion.

We submit to the people of the United State hat the continuance of the war tariff—with du-ies averaging 42 per cent, on over 1400 articles of lomestic consumption, and a much higher specific

ties averaging 32 per cent. on over 1400 articles of demestic consumption, and a much higher specific duty on many crude materials—has prolonged the crits of war in times of profound peace, and has been the principal cause of the commercial and industrial depression of recent years, by forcing labor and capital from naturally profitable into unprofitable lines of business, and by adding to the cest of preduction it has increased the common productive capacity of labor and capital and thereby reduced both the wages of labor and the profits of cavital; has provoked antagonism between labor and capital, against which our great natural sources and our free institutions should have protected us; has impaired our power to compete with other manufacturing nations in the markets of the world and so obstructed national progress and development. It has destroyed many branches of business and has kept our people from engaging in other branches of business, which would have given increased employment to labor. By preventing our buying from nations willing to bus from us, and provoking retailation in like spirit, instead of promoting a ricensity reciprocity, it has obstructed the consumption of our agricultural and manufactured grounds by other countries, and has driven our sommerce from the seas. By impairing our domestic power to buy, it has prevented the full development of our interstate commerce and reduced the legitimate profits of traffic, and has velopment of our interstate commerce and resucced the legitimate profits of traffic, and has
driven into bankrupter a large number of our
ransportation companies and wade domestic
traffic more costly. Through the influence of its
lobbies, it bus enthroned jobbing and corruption
in our legislative hails, and has impeded the
reform of the civil service: in short, taking
by torce the earnings of one class to envich another. It is opposed to the spirit
off Awer can libery and the consituation: it has imposed a new industrial
lavery, it has prevented the national progress of
wealth among the farming class, decreased wages
and their purchasing power, and lengthened the
enforced didness of werkingmen, restricted our

e protective duties.

and.—That articles which are at the founds
if great industries should, in the interest o
and of commerce, be freed from duty
are they be crude materials, as lumber, sait
or wool, etc., or partly manufactured, a
inals, dye stuffs, pig-iron, tin-plate, wool js. etc. "That on products from such article ies should at least be correspondingly reced, so that the protection, real or nominal nufacturers, shall not be iccreased that the consumers shall have it has the largest of the respective. We

A minority report was submitted by Mr. Harpon of Kansas demanding "an immeliste reduction of all protective tariff to a urely revenue basis; second, that we be lieve that all indirect taxation should eventually be abolished; that the expense of government should be borne by property instead of individuals."

The majority report, as finally adopted, shows the sense of the convention. NIGHT SESSION. The announcement that Henry Ward Seecher would speak at the evening's see- many friends. sion of the National Free Trade Conference, attracted an audience that packed Central Music Hall to its utmost capacity. David A. Wells, president of the Free Trade League, delivered a lengthy address in which the audience was enlightened as the benefits accruing from free trade and the general disadvantages of Mr. Wells's strongest argument in favo

n. Evidently to the minds of his hearen free trade was an il ustration taken from facts relating to the woolen manufacturing industry. The wool fiber, he said, was of nfinite degrees of fibers and flossiness, and the requirements of its growth were special conditions of climate and soil for lmost every grade, so that a manufactover, in order to accede to the demands of oft-changing fashion, was obliged to draw upon nearly all countries for the raw becomes, therefore, a matter of prime im-portance to the people. The Free Traders a wide range of fabrics, of which those contend that it should not be levied on arwool were a very small percentage, protective tariff on material imported no nly increased the price of all woolen od or clothing or raw material enturing goods, but had the effect of cheapening to either should be admitted free of the home product to an extent that was

and velvets, wines and jewels should bear | transportation to abandon the pursuit as When Mr. Wells finished Mr. Beecher was greeted with loud and continued ap-plause. He began by referring to the oftnev alone were in a position to understand no tariff at ad. Though the best policy to follow was to place a direct tax upon

roar when the speaker remarked that this country was a large exporter "of religion." This country sent millions of dollars to heathen countries to instill the principles of Christianity into the minds of unbelievers while the article went begging at home. This country was liberal in exporting religion for the benefit of the heathen, but when those benighted individuals came to this country to be nearer to the fountain head of such teaching, they were met with stones and curses, and only allowed to remain at the peril of their lives. Though Mr. Beecher's short address

The opeaker's closing words were in tribute to the liberty that had founded the government, that had freed the slave and which would remove every bar to its commercial grandeur.

SOUTHERN BAILROADS.

the Bitter Rate War at Chattanoera Over at Last, ound Broken at Starkville-Person als-Spikes and Sparks.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL ! CHATTANGOGA, TENN., November 12 .-Sargent of Connecticuit; The Relation to the Boot and Shoe Industry," by James Means of Massachusetts read a franslation of an article recently published in La Union, a Chilian paper published in La Union, a Chilian paper published in Valparaiso, in which free trade between the United States and South America is discussed.

APTERNOON SESSION.

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At the opening of the afternoon session the Committee on Nominations reported, the Committee on Nominations reported, the Committee on Nominations reported, the Committee, which meets December 2d. The Southern rate war which has been waged so flercely for two months past is at an end. General Passenger Agents Wrenn of the East Tennessee system. Brown of the Western and Atlantic and

The ra'e war between the East Tennes-see, Virginia and Georgia and Western and At antic is growing livelier every day and is being worked with such bitterness as was never before witnessed in the South. The warring lines seem to have no care as to what may result from any cut and are fighting in a most reckless manner. The fight has been in progress for more than two months and there is two lines, but their efforts have proved fruitless. Receiver Fink says he will stop fighting when the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia is admitted into the

Coal for Memphis STARKVILLE, MISS., November 10 .- The

them claim to be compelled to be on he road twenty hours at a stretch. It is expected that many other crews will

New York Trunk Lines. NEW YORK, November 12.-During the last two days material progress has been roads toward the establishment of more amicable relations between the several companies. The most important point decided upon is the recognition of the Baltimore and Ohio as a New York road, and hauged on Monday next. its claim for a percentage of the passenger traffic from this city has been allowed. Its arrangements for reaching this city have not been announced, but it is understood that for the present at least it will come over the Pennsylvania road. The passenger pooling contract has been com-pleted and ratified, and is now being signed by the presidents. All but two had signed it yesterday. Within a few days rates will be advanced to the basis of \$20 between New York and Chicago. It is understood that the several local ticket that all the roads will be represented in each office. Orders have been issued to advance west-bound freight rates November 18th to the basis of 75 cents per 100 pounds from New York to Chicago, 60 cents for second class, 45 cents for third,

100 pounds, and the others are from 10 Maintaining Tariff Rates. ATLANTA, GA., November 12.—President sinks down upon his knees beside his bed and remains transfixed like a statue in cistion, as arbitrater in the passenger rate | prayer for hours at a time. war between the Central Georgia, Western and Atlantic and last Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroads, telegralia from New York directing the restoration ing, and that they be maintained pending

35 cents for fourth and 25 cents for special.

SPIKES AND SPARKS.

THE Illinois Central road gives notice that it will allow stop-over privileges south of Cairo on all tourist tickets good from Chicago to New Orleans and return. B. F. MITCHELL, the enterprising general freight and ticket agent of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern railroad, s visiting the city, to the delight of his Under the new trunk line agreemen

heir importance and removes one of the nost prolific causes of rate disturbances. SPORTING NEWS.

change rates or make contracts. This obs these officials of the major portion o

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. HIGH POINT, N. C., November 12 .- The Eastern field trials opened to-day. Weather clear, a little warm and ground in good condition. The attendance is large. For the Member stakes, Belle of Pied mont beat Dashing Novice, Buckaloo beat Corinne, Foreman beat Vision, Brimston beat Lucid, Brock beat Flask. R. Anthony sold to Chas. P. Heath his pointer, Graphic, for \$2700.

AULENE, Kas: November 12. — The fourth day opened up favorably. Snow fell early in the morning, but the sun came out and the weather was pleasant. although quite a strong wind was blowing. The first brace put down was Malite and Bell. The former won in one hour and ve minutes.

Krupp and Bang B. were next. The earthquake was felt last evening at Cen-

logs were down an hour and a half. The third brace included Wh te Cloud and the heat was awarded to Blitz Burgla The second series was commenced with a heat between Rod and Nortier, the first

King Thebaw Declares that He Will Lead His Armies in Person,

Massacre All Foreigners as Seen the British Forces Cross His Frontier.

Comments of the Scottish Press on M Gladstone's Edinburgh Speech -Foreign Notes,

RANGOON, November 12.—Advices just received from Mandalay state that the Burmese have detained the steamer which was sent to Mandalay to bring away Eurowas sent to Mandalay to bring away Euro-peane, and threaten to burn her if she at-temp's to leave. The foreigners are not allowed to leave Mandalay. The British expeditionary force, under Gen. Prender-gast, will cross the frontier of Eurmah Sunday next. The flottilla is now ready, and comprises forty-five steamers, flats and floating batteries, the latter being fitted out from siz of the largest barges. Each of the loating batteries carry two 00-pounder howitzers, and are attended by aimed launches. Twelve 25-pounder siege guns are mounted on the steamers. The force numbers 10,000 men, 7000 camp followers, 500 mules and 2 elephant bat

KING THEBAW DECLARES WAR. King Thebaw has issued a proclamation declaring he will not accept the absurroposals of the Indian gover that rates shall be restored Saturday morning. The differences between the lines which caused the bitter war will be settled by arbitration in the Southern Committee, which meets December 2d. There is general rejoicing here among the railroad men that the fight is ended.

Regarding the differences between the lines therefore declaring war. He promises personally to lead his troops, and calls upon his subjects to fight for the defense of their country and religion. Eropeans are not to be molested until the invaders cross the frontier, when all are to be slain. Regarding the situation yesterday the Many Europeans are leaving Mandala Chattanooga Times said:

Many Europeans are leaving Mandala unhindered. The Italian Consul will remain for the present,

MR. GLADSTONE'S SPEECH. The Scottish Press Anything but Satisfied with It, LONDON, November 12.-The Scottish honor, November 12.—The Scottish newspapers to-day, commenting on Mr. Gladstone's address at Edinburgh yesterday generally condemn the speech.

The Scotsman gives it faint praise, and less prospect of an adjustment of the trouble now than ever. The officials of other lines have been called in to bring about an amicable settlement between the two lines, but their efforts have proved fruitless. Proceiver First says be will controversy."

The Glasgow Mail says: "The speech had better not have been said, as it has

Union Depot in Atlanta or allowed a dif-ferential rate, but President Brown of the Western and Atlantic says he will never agree to either of the propositions and proposes to continue the fight.

In an oetter not have been said, as it has caused intense disappointment."

The Edinburg Review says: "Instead of effecting unity the speech has immeasura-bly extended the rift in the Liberal ranks." The Scotland Courant says: "Gladstone deluges the Liberals with cold water."

The Times, commenting on Mr. Glad-O'd Reinable broke dirt at this place last Saturday to connect with a branch of the Plinois Central railroad. Memphis can now get her coal at least 100 miles short.

Stockwille is on a Charles and the English Church question to the front. It had been compelled to deny Mr. Gladstone's assertion that the Tories forced the English Church question to the front. It had been coal at least 100 miles short. now get her coal at least 100 miles short of her present route. Starkville is on a big boom, with bright prospects of another road.

Church question to the front, It had been increased friendly tone of the speech toward the English Church, it says:

Brakemea's strike on the Illinois Central of \$5 per month in salary and payment for all over time and Sunday work. Some of the cagainst how soon the Radicals will be in office."

Church question to the front, It had been to the front, It had been to her formation to the front, It had been to her formation to the front. It had been to her formation to the front, It had been to her formation to the front the front in the world. Every one who knows Mr. Seel, or who heard the sermon last Sunday, knows that such is not the case of Col. O. R. Latia's Barmace Suit-Decided in Mils Hordon.

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Solution to the front, It had been to her formation to the front it her world. Every one who knows Mr. Seel, or who

RIEL'S DOOM SEALED. His Brief Respite Means Death on Mon day Next,

QUEBEC, OST., November 12.-The bris ness of the respite accorded to Riel has been accepted here as meaning that his doom is sealed. The two principal French papers of the city, L'Evenment and L'Elec-teur, which voice the feelings and opinions of the French-Canadian population of both parties, are agreed that Riel will b How Riel Passes His Time.

Naw Your, November 12.—A Montreal special to the Post says: It is known that the Governor General ordering Sherif Chapleau to proceed with the execution of Riel. Meanwhile, according to a communication received by Bishop Grandon Riel passes the greater portion of his tim in prayer and meditation. He has write farewell epistles to his wife and children Within the last few days extra precauti have been taken to prevent any surprises the guards have been doubled, a mounter patrol is always on duty, and none but priest commanding efficer of the mountd po ce and surgeon are permitted with-a the cell. The cell he occupies is six feet four by four, the only article of furn He is an early riser, and is invariably up and dressed before reveille at 6 o'clock. He scarcely completes his toilet when he

sinks down upon his knees beside his bed FOREIGN MISCELLANY. Great Fire at Manchester.

London, November 12.—A great fire has coursed in Portland street, Manchester. Many warehouses were gutted and an enormous amount of damage was done.
Two blocks of buildings were gutted. The
firemen had many narrow escapes from
faling walls in their endeavors to subdue
the flames. The loss is estimated at \$500,-

Voluntary Schools in Eugland. LONDON, November 12.—The government has decided to appoint a commission to inquire into the working of the educa-tion act and the position of the voluntary

Sanitary Work in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, November 12.-President Diaz, accompanied by the Ministers of the Treasury, Public Works and Inteof the Treasury, Public Works and Interior have made a visit of inspection along the route of the proposed sewer for draining the valley of Mexico. The plans involve the construction of a canal from Lake Tezcoco to Lake Zampnago, then the water is to pass through a tunnel five and a half miles long. The estimated expense of the work is \$4,000.00. Local sanitary authorities estimate that the drainage of the valley will result in reducing the death authorities estimate that the drainage of the valley will result in reducing the death rate one-half.

Smallpox at Montreal. MONTREAL, November 12 .- The smallox cases here Tuesday numbered 32. otal deaths since the outbreak, 2641. Two cases occurred at Quebec yesterday Eight Young Men Convicted of Rape. OTTAWA, ONT., November 12.—Eight young men hitherto esteemed respectable tences were being pronounced

agonizing. Earthquake in France. Mobbed by Factory Girls LONDONDERRY, November 12.-A large crowd of factory girls to-day mobbed Mr.

Charles Edward Lewis, the Conservative candidate for member of Parliament for this city, and treated him in a most shameful manner. London, November 12.-Mr. Henry arley, the converted butcher, to-day Varley, the converted butcher, to-day headed 100 sympathizers of Mr. Stead and headed 100 sympathizers of air. Stead and marched to the Home Office to petition for the release of Mr. Stead from prison. Mr. Varley alone was admitted to the Home Office, and when he returned to the street he informed the crowd that the offi-cials had grossly insulted him. This an-

nouncement was received with groans. The police then interfered and compelled

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whom he fought have virtually refused to erect a monument to Grant, suppose the South, against whom he fought only to befriend and protect them in the hour of defeat and sorest need, put her hand in her purse and contribute the money to build a pile to the memory of the hero whose bosom contained a heart that felt for her woes. The Times will freely contribute to such a fund. Let's hear from the boys who wore the gray, and, if they think the thing is possible, then let's take steps to set it properly on foot. What say you, Johnnie Rebs?" Couple of Horse Thieves from Limestone County, Ala., Arrested at Aberdeen, Miss.

Ark., Together with Thirty Bales of Cetton.

at Jackson, Tenn.—Damage Suit Against the City.

JACKSON, TENN. INTROIAL TO THE APPEAL.

gations.

The morning session was devoted principally to a continuation of the reading of reports from the masters of State Granges.

Those from New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvanis, New York and Missou JACESON, TENN., November 12.—Mrs. McBride of this city, who was some months were particularly encouraging.

A number of resolutions touching upon ago divorced from Dr. E. H. McBride, at-tempted to commit suicide late this evenevery feature of the order were introduced and were referred without debate to the Committee on Resolutions. tempted to commit suicide late this evening by taking two ounces of bromidia. She
claims that Dr. E. Allen, a homeopathic
physician who has been here the past two
years, had promised to marry her, but
failed to keep his promise, and skipped
out this morning. At a late hour to-night
it is thought she will recover. Master James Draper, of the Massachuse to State Grange, delivered an address of wel-

PINE BLUFF, ARK. SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

the various standing committees were ap-An application for Rowsey's gin was pending at the time, but not acted on.

ABERDEEN, MIST. bama Arrested.

They were arrested by Mr. Stout, the city marshal, and are now in iail.

JACKSON, TENN.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. J. B. Harris, a rising young merchan young lady, both of this city, were married to-night. Suit has been instituted to set saide the will of the late Rebecca Taylor, by which she left property valued at about \$15,000

is not a chartered corporation. ORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.

onal churches convened at Little Rock, November 5th to 8 h, had an unusually interesting and profitable session, and among other things the following resolutions were adopted by unanimous consent, and the secretary was instructed to send copies of the same to Memphis papers, re-

THE LUNATIC ASYLUM.

It seems that the commission who have charge of the selection of a site for the branch asylum for the insane in West Tennessee cannot readily agree as to the virtue of her own popularity, and the applanes which rewarded her efforts was a tribute purely to her talents. She is charming in face and figure, seems to have a natural adaptibility for the stage, is an efficial representative body of the whole State. The law creating this board adds to her accomplishments as an actual when they deem it and adds to her accomplishments as an actives of no mean ability that of a very rich and sympathetic voice. A number of handsome floral tributes were showered upon her at the close of the second act. In the woodland scene, Miss Cheatham reminds body should have been instructed by the one strongly of Annie Pix'ey, though it would be unjust to her, a debutante, to perintend the construction of this serious instead of a special commission compose

exclusively of citizens of Nashville, FIRE AT NASHVILLE. tory Destroyed-Losses and

Insurance. Nashville, Tenn., November 12.—The furniture factory of Weakley & Warren was destroyed by fire this afternoon. Loss. \$35,000; insurance, \$36,000, in the follow-ing companies: New York Underwriters; Liverpool and London and Globe; Hartford Continental, Connecticut; Home of New York, and German-American. The fire originated in the shuck-room from a match which struck the edges of a rapidly



POWERS-BRYANT-At the residence of the

Two Gin-Houses Burned Near Pine Bluff,

Attempted Suicide of a Divorced Woman

Boston, Mass., November 12.—To day's session of the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry opened with an attendance largely increased over that of yesterday. A large delegation of members from Pennsylvania arrived last evening, and all the New England States are well represented among the visiting delegations.

come to the visiting patrons, to which the Hon. P. Darden of Mississippi responded in behalf of the National Grange, Gov. Robinson welcomed the visitors on behalf of the commonwealth. Jame Lipscomb of South Carolina responded Mayor O'Brien extended the city's wel-come. The Hou. J. N. Bingham of Ohic responded, after which speeches were made by Gov. Robie of Maine, Silas G. Lucas of Michigan and the Hon. John E. Russell. AT THE EVENING SESSION

pointed, and the remainder of the even-ing was occupied in listening to reports from the various State granges. MR. STEEL'S SERMON

seing, Sculpture, Painting an the Theater-Criticisms Pro and Con.

Ones Were Made to

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

Large Increase in the Number of Dele

gates Present.

AT THE AFTERNOON SESSION

second Day's Session of the Nat

To the Editors of the Appeal diced against Mr. Steel, the article was written in a tone calculated to convey a very different meaning from that intended by Mr. Steel. The mere reading of it

proof of what he said, and invited inspec-tion of them. Would it not be well to see tiff. these proofs before condemning the asser-FAIR PLAY. Another and Opposing View. the Editors of the Appeal: I noticed in your Tuesday morning's paper some remarks relative to the sermon

(shall I call it?) delivered by the Rev. S.
A. Steel last Sabbath morning at the First
Methodist church. The synopsis given was
mild, compared to the original. I was present with my young daughter, who heard in the vile suggestions from him than she ever heard in her life. It did not only sne ever heard in her file. I did not only cause the young ladies to blush, but crim-soned many an old lady's face, who blushed with shame for her pastor, who so far transcended his "cloth" and steeped beyond the bounds of not only propriety, whisky, newspapers, etc. (all well in their way), and portraying art with a sensual eye, he said "he had another subject to discuss, which was dancing, and those who did not wish to hear it had the privi-lege to retreat." Had we known the nature of the remarks that were to assail our ears he would have been left with a small con

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Professor." In spite of the rain a fair house greeter The Professor at the Memphis Theater last evening. The farce, for it is more a farce han a comedy, has been seen here on one or two occasions with the author, Mr. Gillette in the title role, and last night's au-dience, having a vivid remembrance of him, judged Mr. Barrows by his standard. Abourd as the play is, there is enough in it to keep the audience in a roar, though every man looks at his neighbor after it is all over, and wonders what has amused him so. Mr. Barrows verdoes his part, and ... characterization is nothing like so artistic as that of Mr. Gillette. But most of those who were present were chiefly interested in Miss Katie Cheatham, a niece of Gen. Cheatham, who took the part of "Daisy Brown." she was warmly welcomed, not alone on the strength of her family name, but by

and sympathetic voice. A number of hand-some floral tributes were showered upon

appears by the fearful manner in which she rolls for her r's. The Professor will b given to-night, at matinee to-morrow, an for the last time to-morrow night. The Firmin-Jack party arrived yester-day, but decided not to give a performance last night as certain absolutely necessary

were yesterday found guilty of rape, and were all sentenced to imprisonment for life. The scene in court while the sentences were being pronounced was thing, the public may with reason expect a first-rate performance of The New Magdalen, a role which has been essayed by Miss Firmin with considerable success in the principal cities of the United States. Mr. John Jack is an actor of marked abil-ity, and made a big hit as "Falstaff" in this city many years ago. He starred as "Dunstan Kirke" in the East for several seasone, and has always occupied a place in the front rank. At the matines Camille will be given, to be followed by Henry IV Saturday night.

LABOR TROUBLES. GALVESTON, TEX., November 12.—The report of the joint committee, representing the Knights of Labor and business men of the city, on the settlement of the strike recently inaugurated here, is accepted by both sides, and there is no immediate danger of further labor troubles in

Rev. E. B. Martin, 212% Court street, Mr. THEO BORE POWERS of Hontsville, Ala., and Miss Mar-GARET BRYANT, of Nashville, Tenn. They left

ow See the Lovely 85c Gloves.

as See the Wonderful 75e Hats

se See the Marvelous 5e Cellars.

see See the Elegant 61 "5 Cornets.

me See the Pretty 25c Buttons.

es See the Artistic \$1.00 Pans and Flowe

90c PER YARD

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cal, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and is therefore far more econs

weil as for persons in health. Sold by Grocers everywhere.

CHANCERY SALE

BEAL ESTATE

BE REMEMBER, THIS IS THE WEEK FOR

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HIGH POINT, N. C., November 12.—This morning at Trinity College Dr. J. L. Craven dropped dead. He was a prominent physician, and son of the Rev. B. Craven, late president of Trinity College, who died suddenly two years ago.

ttempted Suicide of the Divorced of Dr. McBride.

Couple of Gin-Houses Destroyed by Fire-No Insurance. PINE BLUFF, ARK., November 12 .- Tues

PINE BLUFF, ARK., November 12.—Tuesday night the gin-house of Anthony Rowsey, in Arkansas county, was destroyed by fire, lightning having struck the building. It contained thirty bales of cotton. On the same night, in Drew county, the gin-house of the late Dr. J. M. Taylor was accidentally burned. No insurance on either of the above gin-houses. An application for Rowsey's oin was Warm or Cold; we MUST SELL to make foom for our incoming importations. BUY NOW IF YOU ARE WISE. New Bargains Every Day! Hats, Bonnets, Everything MUST (19)! This is THE Week of Weeks at Kremer'

Couple of Horse Thieves from Ala

SOUTH MEMPHIS LODGE No. 118,
F. AND A.M.—Will meet in stated communication this (FRIDAY) evening, Nov. 13th, at 7:30 o'clock, for dispatch of business. All M. A. in good standing are fraternally invited.
By order C. L. LOOP, W. M. ALEX. ALLISON, Secretary. ABERDEEN, Miss., November 12.-Two white men, calling themselves John Smith and Thomas Rhodes, came into Kerrville Hotel for Rent. town this morning with two fine young mares. The very low price at which they offered them for sale excited suspicion, I WILL receive sealed bids until November 21s
for the rent of KERRVILLE HOTEL for th
year 1886. Said Hotel has thirteen rooms, wit
wardrobe in each, pantry, smoke-bouse, stabl
and other out-building, n large paled garden
and good well at the door. The right to rejec
any or all bids is reserved. November 12, 1885.
J. H. McDONALD, Searetary. To the Editors of the Appeal:

In your issue of the 10th there at peared an article purporting to be a synopsis of a sermon preached by the Rev. Mr. Steel Sunday last. I beg room for a few lines that justice may be done. Laying aside the obvious fact that the writer was prejudied excitet Mr. Steel the still the sti

to the Methodist church. The grounds for the suit is that the Methodist church

LITTLE ROCK, ABK , November 10 .- The

Saturday, November 21, 1885,
within legal hours, the following described property, situated in the Taxing District of Shelby county, Tenm., to-wit:
One lot on the sast side of Main street: Beginning at a point seventy-five feet north from the intersection of the north line of Pointere street with the east line of Main street; thence north seventy-five feet, thence cast one hundred and saventy five feet, more or less, to Mulberry street; thence south with the same seventy-five feet to Edmonds's line; thence west one hundred and seventy-five feet, more or less, to Mulberry street; thence south with the same seventy-five feet to Edmonds's line; thence west one hundred and seventy-five feet, more or less, to Min street, the beginning; the lot on the east side of Shelly street being the south part of lot No. 2, in block 25, having a front on Shelby street of fifty feet by a depth, between parallel lines, of 165 feet, more or less, to an alley.

Also, the lot on the south side of Linden street, lying immediately east of A. N. Edmonds on the southeast intersection of Causey and Linden streets, having a front of 20 feet by a depth, between parallel lines, of 160 feet.

Also, lot 13, in block 41, on the north side c. Caucey street, having a front of 60 lest with a depth, between parallel lines, of 160 lest.

Also, lot at the northwest intersection of Main and Al dama streets, having a front of 50 feet with a depth, between parallel lines, of 127% feet.

Also, lot No. 7 of Latham and Stewart's subdivision. If ing on the north side of Kerr avenue, about 25 miles south of Mempals, in said county.

Terms of Sale—One-third CS of purchase money to be paid in six months, and balance in two equal installments at twelve and eighteen months from day of sale, interest bearing note-to be executed with two or more good and solvent sure tes thereon; lian retained for deferred payments, and equity of redemption barred. This October 24, 1881.

S. H. McDow ELL, Clerk and Master.

Peyton J. Smith, Holmes Cummins and Miller & Gillham, Sel

he Difficulty the Commission Has in

leakley & Warren's Furniture Fac

revolving machine.

Investigating Gen. Hazen, Washington, November 12.—The Secre-tary of War has instructed Inspector-Gen-eral Bayard to make a thorough investiga-tion of the proceedings of the recent courtmartial at Fort Myer, and report to him HAVE given Tongaline a trial in scute rheumatism and neuralgia, and relief was promptly given. W. A. Sayer, M.D., Winterville, Pa.

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